SEEKING ANOTHER WORLD.

THE STORY OF THREE REMARKA. BLE SUICIDES.

An Insane Lover's Death in St. Vincent's Hospital - P. ving Broadway with Gold Coin-A Trank Full of Fireness. On Thursday night, Peter Blomme, aged

B, a native of Belgium, committed suicide in

St. Vincent's Hospital, while lying on a cot in the third story. The instrument of death was a steel single barrel pistol about four inches long. This he placed to his right temple, about an This he placed to his right temple, about an inch and a half back of his eye. The ball passed downward, and he died before the house physician could be summoned.

Homme arrived on the steamship Queen, on the 27th. He went to the New York Hotel and remained two days. From there he went to 42 Clinton place, and thence to the Fijux Hotel, At vo clock on the evening of the lat, he made his way to Broadway and scattered a handful of comon the street. On his way down town he three ways another handful. Possibly imaging that he was distributing his wealth by too slow a process, be unfastened a massive gold which, and was in the act of throwing it into the street, when an officer took him to the City Hall police station, where he was confined for the night on the supposition that he was drunk. It was evident the next day, however, that he was insane. He spoke French fluently, but understood no other language. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where, in the most polite manner possible, he called for rooms en seite. On the suggestion of Warden Brennan, he was bowed into ward 8. The rooms did not suit him and he became so beisterous that it was found necessary to confine him in one of the cells for the insane. Here he was carefully attended during the night.

The next day, at the request of Henri Latoire, Secretary of the Belgian Consul, Mons. Blomme was removed to St. Vincent's, where it was thought the religious associations would secure him better treaiment. The Sisters took the greatest interest in him, and everything was arranged for his comfort. Dr. M. Donnelly, the surgeon, made a diagnosis of his case and prescribed a course of treatment. His tranks and valies were taken to St. Vincent's, and one of the Sisters opened them in the ward whore Homme lay, apparently asleep. Almost the first thing she saw was a shot gun and an immense revolver.

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The Sister hastened to inform Dr. Donnelly. He went to the ward and took out of the tranks several specimers of firearms, including pistols of different patterns. He then awoke the apparently gleeping man and told him, through an interpreter, that these things should be restored as soon as he was well. The patient expressed himself perfectly satisfied, and again apparently resigned himself to sleep. Two hours afterward a pistol shot was heard, and in as short a space of time as it takes to record this the man was a corpse.

From private papers which were in the possession of the suicide it appears that he had been an officer in the Beighan army; that he was well connected, and having been disappointed in love had resigned his commission and left his native country.

health, with the exception of the enerva-cident to a sea voyage, but that his men-ression was extreme.

and.

In the dead man's value were found, besides wearing appared an envelope containing \$70, a certificate of deposit of \$240 in the Merchants' Bank, a diamond solitairs ring, and a letter bequeathing his effects to the Hebrew B. A. A pile of ashes on the heath bore testimony that any papers which might lead to his identification had been destroyed, and his pisketbook contained a photograph, probably his own, with the face mutilated so as to be unrecognizable. The letter addressed to Mr. Somers announced

The letter addressed to Mr. Somers announced that he intended to take his last drink at 11 of took that might, and the one addressed to the freedeni of the Hebrew B. A. was in substance: That he was tired of life, and knew it was wrong to kill nimeri. He had always tried to do right, and hoped to be dealt lentently with hereaster. He desired to be buried in the Hebrew concetery. These letters were signed L. Kohn.

He had a gold watch, Toblas, maker, to which which were nitached a chain, compass, and booket. His photegraph was taken, and is now in the possession of Coroner Harrigan.

Later. The body has since been identified as that of Mr. Levison, recently from San Francisco. He had in his possession alarge amount of diamend jewelry, and it is thought that the bosing of it by robbery had unbalanced his mind.

ISAAC CORKEY'S SUICIDE.

The Great Car Builder's Gardener's Unex-

John Stephenson, the famous street car builder, has a fine country place at New Roschelle. He employed as gardener Isaac Corkey, aged 31, married, and with three children. Oorkey had been in Mr. Stephenson's employ ux years. He never drank, was a good husband. liked by all who knew h m, and trusted by his employer. Some of his children have suffered with fevers in the past few months, and Corkey was finally taken sick. He went to bed on Wednesday, but was up and about his work on Monday. On Monday night he did not return from work. As he not always been a home man," his wife became alarmed, and communicated her fears, through a boy employed on the place, to Mr. Molmeux. It was learned that when Corney left home he was suffering from the fever, and it was neared he had become delirious and strayed oit. Mr. M. Inneux called togethern few persons with Innterns, and the party, with Mr. Pugh, Mr. Stephenson's son-international manner of the lest man, unsuecessfully requiring the grounds adjacent to Mr. Stephenson's house. More near and lanterns were presented and the party, spread out in a line, forced their way through a track growth of underbrush hear the mansion. Before they had gone far into the inicket the boy exclaimed:

"Here's his hat."

A short distance further on Corkey was found the contract of the least as the corkey was found the contract of the least as the corkey was found there in his face that A. Wednesday, but was up and about his work or

stance further on Corkey was found A short distance further on Corkey was found lying on his face dear. A broady pruning knite was close at hand, and when the body was turned over it was discovered that the head was half-severed from the body, by agash reaching liferally from ear to ear. In one of the body's hands was a brunch of gravel and grass, which had been grasped by the man in his death struggle. On the forenead was a shallow gash, made by striking a stone when he fell. On discobing the body a deep gash was discovered, reaching into the stomach. There was no cut in his clothing. It was necessary to cut a track through the underbrush to get the body out, and it is clear that Corkey must have crawled to the spot on his bands and knees. hands and knees. Goroner Brennecke, of Manuaroneck, empa-nelled a jury, whose verdict was suicide. Corkey doubtess out his throat white laboring under dollrium induced by the fever. It having been rumored that Corkey has been nurdered, a Sus-reporter yesterday investigated the case, and learned the facts as above.

A Famous Western Flyer Killed.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.- In exercising yes leriay morning for the afternoon's races, the of Cynthians, was run into by Gold Dust, owned by L. L. Dorsey of Loursville. She died in a rew wasts. Gold Dust will probably never recover THE GEORGIA VICTORY.

Forty Thousand Majority for the Liberal Candidate for Governor, and More Com-

ATLANTA, Oct. 4.-Eighty-seven counties tive Smith 40,000 majority. The returns show that the Democrats voted solid for Smith. The Liberal Republicans, both white and colored, voted for the Democratic nominee. Hence the large majority.

Cind Tidings of Great Joy !

Ann.-" Dearest May."
Have you heard the news from Georgia, right rev erend friends of Grant,
Who long to ease our pockets and for our shekels pant?
Those wisked rice plantations have joined the Greeley

And left their darling carpet baggers shivering in the cold GRORUS-The Southern Empire State

Speaks out the word of fate; Our shouts shalf ring, our voices sing The gallant Georgia State! Tis and that one fat Bullock must graze to pastures for Foreaking Georgia's sunny clime for frosty Canada; His only fault was stealing -sure that's no deadly sir,

Probeitied Marshall Jews H will quaff his needed boor And swear: "I think this Georgia news is someshing

moighty queer; There's a plot on fact for Greeley-I feel it in my

"Rouse, rouse ye, friends of litram! the form is at the Let Burant Duncan loudly bray to save you from

chieftain's hands, Ye need not fear the rousing cheer than rings from

Southern lands." One hope remains for Hiram -one lonel, shance to win-

counted in; Or else beneath an avalanche of honest votes and true We'll bury Sidney Simpson Grant and all his thievus

Speaks out the word of fate;
Our shouts shall ring, our voices sing
The gallant Georgia State!
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8. QUIVIS.

The First Choice of the People for Mayor: Alexander T. Stewart.

THE FLEETWOOD PARK RACES.

An Immense Concurrse on the Grounds-Gazelle and Judge Fullerton Winners. The trotting yesterday at Fleetwood Park was witnessed by an immense concourse. Over 6,000 persons were on the grounds. Among the notabilities were Mr. Robert Bonner, Mr. Shepard F. Knapp, Mr. George B. Alley, Mr. William Turnbull, Mr. Harker, Commodore Vanderbilt, Commodore Dodge, Mr. David Bonner, Mr. J. Goodwin, Mr. Ayres, Mr. T. B. Wallace, Mr. Merrkow, Mr. Samuel Trusdale, the Hon, Henry Ge-

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A GREAT FIRE IN PATERSON.

Machine Shops and a Silk Pactory Burned-Loss \$350,000.
The extensive works of the Watson

Manufacturing Company, near the Eric depot in Paterson, took fire shortly after 12 o'clock yes erday morning, and by daybreak were almost ompletely destroyed. The fire originated i the drawing room in the second story, but the cause of it is a mystery, as there had not been a light in that department for months. The buildings destroyed were of brick, and com-

buildings destroyed were of brick, and composed one of the most complete machine shops and foundries in New Jersey. Their principal husiness was the manufacture of the Post patient iron rairoad bridges, and of architectural columns and beams for iron buildings. The upper part of the building was occupied by William G. Watson & Son's silk factory, which was filled with valuable machinery and costly stock. The fire lasted from midnight until daylight, the firenen ocing unable to subdue it, through a lack of water in the hydrants.

The Eric freight denot and several dwellings half a mite off took fire from the flying sparks, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The destroyed buildings were of brick. Only a smouldering heap of ruins remained yesterday morning. Over a hundred thousand dollars' worth of patierns had been stored in a free-proof room and these were saved, as were also the books and papers in the office. Three hundred employees are thrown out of work, of whom about 100 were coupled in the machine department and foundry. The basis estimated at \$270.000 on the Watson & Sons. On the works of the Watson Manufacturing Company's machine shops, and \$80.000 on the slik factory \$41.000.

Another Chauce for an Explanation.

Another Chance for an Explanation. From the Missouri Topublican, The St. Joseph Gazette says;

It will be a matter of interest to the people to know how a Congressmen from the North District of Missour people to erry ground. In his poeset a lot of Union testife Radroad fam. y passes for distribution among its personal triends. These passes are worth from \$12.00 of \$80 aprices. The Congressman alluded to is the Hon, J. N. Parker, a candidate for reflection in the Ninth District.

The First Choice of the People for Mayor Alexander T. Stewart.

The Fire in the Escurial Palace. Maticin, Oct. 4.—Information reached Madrid at a late hour lost night that the fire in the Escurial had the roofing have been destroyed. The amount of the damage is estimated at 8,000,00 reals. All the valuable objects which it was thought would perish in the confugration are reported to be safe.

Buring the whole of his hight the Madrid Fire Drigule, assisted by the clizens of Escurial, worked at the english throofing a constant stream of water on the bern as position. Lower a morning the fire absteu, and bern as position. ward subdued, orange of the palace contrasts strangely season of the palace contrasts strangely since magnificence. The windows are gone, of the roof has been destroyed, and the racing trases and massive doors have been ruined. The interior of the palace was ornamented eroms freaceer, many of which are almost ficiated. After states, bronzes, and other oras of art have been saved.

THE CURS OF THE OCEAN

A SPANIARD ORDERED TO SINK A AlleTalk and No Fight - The Cowardly furs

of the Ocean Afraid to Try it on.

La Revista of Puerto Cabello, in its issue of the 11th uit., gives the following interesting account of the laughable termination of the stest escapade of the ours of the Spanish navy On Saturday night almost the entire popula-sion of this city went and to witness, the depar-ture of the Virginius, which vessel is already celebrated among us. Her pluck filled the spec-tators, whose agerly followed her exacy move-ment, with admiration, and they had the satis-faction of losing sight of her on the horizon without a mishap.

The Vinginius strived at Colon. Aspinwall, last year, with her ga,ers in p.freet order, and the authorities of the place has consequently to hesitation in receiving her. Shortly after her arrival there a Spunish man-of-war put in. Her commander, without loss of time, addressed a note to the President of the State of Panama. In said note be denounced the Virginius as a pirate, and stated his surprise that the hospitality of the pert should be extended to such a vessel. He would up by demanding that she should be immediately delivered up to him. The President stated in reply that the Virginius was a merchant vessel belonging to a friendly nation, and that as such it was not only impossible for him to order her out of Copendian waters, but that, as in duty bound, he should give her every protection.

others from New York.

A SNARL FROM A SPANISH CUR.

When finally ready, she was preparing to leave for Puerto Cabello, when the famous Pizarro, known as "the bragger," sent word to the Captain that if he attempted to leave his anchorage he would unhesitatingly sink him. By good luck, at this serious stage of the matter, the American war steamer Kansas appeared upon the scene as if by enchantment, having put into. Aspinwall for coal. When the American Minister at Bogota, then in Aspinwall, heard of the circumstances and learned the threats which had been made against the Virginius, he sent for the Captain of the Kansas, and after consultation with the American Consul, they placed the persecuted Virginius under the protection of the United States guns.

The Virginius was ready to leave for Puerto Cabello and so informed the captain of the Kansas. The latter at once sent a note to the commander of the Pizarro, in which he stated that he had been informed of the threats and hostile intentions against the Virginius, a merchant vessel of the United States, duly cleared, and that he was bound to inform him; that in spite of everything that had been stated the Virginius would leave port at Lo'clock that day under his escort. The commander of the Pizarro replied that if the Virginius attempted to leave he would do the same with the Kansas, and even in an extreme case, open fire upon the city.

The Commander of the Kansas, believing that such threats from an officer of the royal pays

Commodore Delge, Mr. Davil Bonner, Mr. J.

ANALLANY MYSTER*

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THE SPANISH CUR ON THE SNEAK.

The Spanish commander was highly dissatisfied, and by his talk one would suppose that he intended to capture by force the prize which had been refused. All he did, however, was to quarter sundry of his crew on board of several Spanish merchantmen which were anchored close to the Virginius. Perhaps he was awaiting further orders from his Government.

Meanwhile the persecuted vessel repaired a leak which had started on her last trip, and the spanish sanadron, composed of four men-efeak which had started on her last trip, and the spanish squadron, composed of four men-of-war, formed a cordon around her, from which it was difficult to escape. These vessels were at innes relieved by others, and thus matters stood for months. At last the Arapiles, whose ma-chinery was out of order, put to sea, towed by the Isabel la Catolica. The Pizarro was left here, and in her turn was relieved by the Vasco Nuñez le Bilbao.

THE SPANISH CUR STRETCHES HINSELF.

As soon as the Virginius was repaired, in spite of all the threats of her enemies, who gwore that they had peremptory orders from their Government to sink her, she got ready for sea. She was Culy cleared at the Custom House and at the American Consulate. Her papers were in perfect order, and she took a bill of health from the Dutch Consul, her destination being the neighboring island of Curaçoa. She announced her departure for 6 P. M., but some hands being ashore she was detained till half-past seven. The Spaniard was ready for sea at 6 o'clock, and steamed about the harbor, in front of and behind the castle, anxiously waiting for the fit moment to try his guns upon his defenceless adversary. But his ardor appeared suddenly to coo;; perhaps he was fatigued; but, anyhow, shortly after 7 o'clock, when all danger was past, he dropped his anchor close to the French corvette Château Renaud.

THE SPANISH CUR TURNS TAIL. THE SPANISH CUR STRETCHES HIMSELF.

THE SPANISH CUR TURNS TAIL.

It was not quite eight when the whistle of the Virginius was heard. The ship was dressed out in all her bunting and brilliantly illuminated with many-colored lanterns. The moon, which had been mome tarily hidden behind a heavy bank of clouds, shone forth as the hero of the day steamed out, eainly majestic. The Virginius ran along by the walls, the baths, and the shore as far as the Estacada. The whole population anxiously followed her movements. Many believed in the threats of the Vasco Nuñez de Bilbao. They dreaded that at any moment she might open her guns upon the cockle shell of her enemy, who had only courage and agility to oppose the force of her implacable enemy. But the latter never moved, while the Virginius, as soon as she reached La Estacada, resolutely steamed straight toward the Spaniard, passing a few yards off under her stern.

In this situation, and soing only at half speed, the Virginius blew her whistle loud and long—the only vengeance she could take after so tenacious a persecution. She steamed due north, and the Vasco Nuñez de Bilbao made no show of fight. The enthusiasm of the crowd was immense, and vented itself in clamorous applause for the gallant American.

The Spaniard, at longth recovering from his stupor, resolved upon pursuit, and at a desperately slow pace followed in the wake of the Virginius. The latter quickly disappeared on the hortzon.

Three fishing smacks which arrived here on THE SPANISH CUR TURNS TAIL.

Three fishing smacks which arrived here or Sunday morning senses which arrived here on Sunday morning report that on Saturday night the Virginius and Vasco Nuñez passed them, and that the latter was four leagues astern. Thus has ended this grand crusade of the Spanish squadron in the worst and most shameful fail-ure. The Gerona anchored here yesterday.

Yesterday's Ball Game Runs Earned - Baltimore, 4; Mutual, 2. Umpire - Mr. Swandell. Time of Game. Two hours and 20 minutes To-day Mutual vs. Eckford, on Union ground; Atlan-de vs. Haltimore, on Cantolina

THE TWENTIETH WARD AWAKE. A Glorious Greeles Meeting in Continental

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1872.

The Twentieth Ward last night was the seene of a grand political demonstration. All the friends of the "old white-hatted farmer" turned out en masse to ratify his nomination for the Presidency. At 7,0'clock growds might have been seen wendi w their way toward Continental Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, where the meeting had been announced. At 7% the doors were, thrown open, and in less than five minuter, the half, was crowded with

central Hall. Thirty-fourin stoses and lights believe scaped of the sum of the Spanish navy:

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SCENES OUTSIDE.

There were two stands on Thirty-fourth street, one of which was for the Germans and the other for the Americans. Around both stands Demo-crats and Liberal Republicans stood together, shoulder to shoulder, patiently awaiting the commencement of the meeting.

On one side of the American stand was a long strip of canvass, bearing this inscription in large letters: NO ADDITION, DIVISION, OR SILENCE.

And on the other this inscription was dis-FIFTY THOUSAND MAJORITY FOR GREE-

Patrick Nutley, who was the principal speaker on this stand, delivered a telling campular ad-dress, which elicited thunders of applause from the audience.

Geo. W. McKenna, Counsellor Wolfe, and two Geo. W. McKenna, Counsellor Wolfe, and two or three others followed in brief speeches.

The German stand was surrounded by a large portion of the Teuronic element, who listened with great inferest, and applauded frequently, the addresses of the speakers.

On this stand Cabt. Wm. Lutz acted as President, and eloquent speeches were delivered by Col. C. M. Zulick, Wm. Schwab, and Counsellor J. H. Tietjen. At 11 o'clock the outside meeting broke up with thundering cheers for "the honest old farmer." honest old farmer.'

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The Last Appeal to the Liberals of Ohio. The State Liberal Republican Executive Committee has published the following circu-

LIBRUAL REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 7 East Town street, OFF Pracklin Bank, COLUMBUS, Ohio, 1981, 1872. On Tursday next, one week from to-day States shall be carried for the State sickets representing the Liberal movement. Horace Greeley will be elected in November. October and not November practically decides the contest.

In view of this supendous fact, our duty as Liberal Republicans is so plain that he who runs may read. We must support the teket that represents Greeley and Brown in the State election. Kverything indicates victory if we do our duty. Our canvass of the State shows that we have over twenty five thousand (25,000 Liberal Republicans. All we have to do is to swing them solidly upon the anti-Grant State ticket, and the battle is won. United we stand, divided we fall. Justice and fairness, as well as self-interest, dictate that we should help those who help us.

The anti-Grant State ticket in October is the key of triumph.

yes are turned to lead the column. Forward, then, all clong the line!

We look to you as a known friend of the Liberal cause to see our friends in the townships and urge upon them the supreme importance of October. Let us give one week to our country. See every man, and let no one be absent from the poils. The reigning oligarchy at Washnagton, threatens the very existence of the Republic, and with four years more of time to intrench itself, lod only knows whether it can be overthrown at all. Now we are strong if we act together.

Forward, then, Ewery man to his place, and Tuesday acts will give us the vetory.

Chairman Liberal Republican State Ex. Com.

II. M. Fatling, Secretary.

Gov. Curtin Urging Buckalew's Election. DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—All Chester county met en masse this evening to endorse Gov. Cur. in in his departure from the party of misrule. The Governor delivered a stirring address before 20,000 per sons, and was applicated to the echo. He urged the election of Buckslew as indispensable to the honor and prosperity of Pennsylvania. He declared himself heart and soul with the people whose manhood and independence be had ever trusted and never been disappointed in Gen. Klipatrick spoke with teiling effect. Let., Miller, Wm. Dorsheimer, Gen. McCandless, and Col. McClure also delivered addresses.

Liberal Republican Primaries. The Liberal Republican primaries were held ast evening in the several Assembly districts to elect has evening in the several Assembly districts to elocity delegates to the Judiciary city, county, conspressional, and Assembly conventions. The Judiciary conventions meet this evening, the county convention on Monday evening, the Congressional conventions on next thursday evening, and the Assembly conventions on Thestay evening, cot. 15. Each of the conventions is under instructions to appoint conference committees to consult, in reference to nominations, with all conventions favoring the election of Greeley and Brown.

Thieves Crying Stop Thief! PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The last card of the dical leaders will be issued in this city and sent to the pers, charging the discovery of a plot for issuing the same of naturalization papers at a cost to see York of \$40,000. Mr. Samuel J. Fandail, Charlman of the Democratic State Committee, and Colonel A. R. McClure, Chairman of the 1 beral Republican Committee, sufficiency and majorize an emphasic denial of the above energe it is known to be false by the parties signing the same.

O'Brien's Ward for Greeley. The Owen Gormley Association of the Twen-y-first Ward raised a Greeley and Brown banner last night opposite 449 Third avenue. A stand was erected in front of the headquarters of the club which was surrounded by a large concourse. Mr. Thorton was chosen Chairman, and addresses were delivered by James Brooks, Col. Craig, and others. Grant's Spies in South Carolina.

rought credentials from Grant favoring the Mozes ticket proves to be H. C. Carter of the secret service He disclosed his mission prematurely, and while under the influence of higuor. He has been arrested at Colum-bia as an impostor. The Ingratitude of Republics.

THE HANGING OF BARCLAY.

THE MURDER OF CHARLES F. GAR NER OF OHIO.

The Culprit's Confession of a Crime of Almost Incredible Atrocity A Murder on a Bridge Two Men's Lives for a Trivial \$200. COMUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- John Barelay was sanged at noon to-day in the county jall here for the murder of Charles F. Garner last No sembler. When on the semfold, Barclay de-clared that he was guilty of murder, and was prapaged to die. Frendvised all to beware of ir toxleating liquors, and said they had placed. bim on the murderer's scaffold. After bidding good-by to all the spectators, his arms and legs were pinioned, the black cap was placed overhas head, and in a second more his body was swinging in the air. The body was almost still for a second after the fall of the trap, but soon vibrated slowly.. On being touched by the surgeon in attendance his whole body shook as if with a violent oold. After banging nearly twelve

was delivered to the surgeons. The Garner, murder was one of the most coldblooded and atrocrous ever committed in this section of the country. Charles F. Garner, the

minutes he was declared dead, and the body

blooded and strocrous ever committed in this section of the country. Charles F. Garner, the victim, lived in Delaware county, twenty miles from this city, and at the time of the murder was employed in bauling sheep, hose, &c., to the city for J. B., Rusk. He used for this purpose a wagon with a lazge rack or pen on the bed, and a double-end gate in the rear, the seat of the driver being somewhat higher than that on an ordinary wagon, and so arranged 25 to leave sufficient space between the head of the wagon and the portion it covered to conceal the body of a man.

On the 28th of November, 1871, Garner came to this city with a load which he left at Rusk's store. From this store he drove to the back, where he drew some money, and toward evening he started for home. Late that night his wagon and team were found wandering near the bridge which crosses Alum Creek (a few miles from this city), and soon afterward Garner's dead body was found on the bridge itself. His head was dreadfully batered and the face disfigured, and his clothes were torn and bloodstained. Footprints on the bridge, on the road, and upon the borders of Alum Creek, formed the only tangible evidence on which the detectives could work, but with these slight data they soon fixed the murder upon John Barclay, the man wan to-day explated his crime on the scaffold. THE MURDERER'S PLAN.

Barclav was a man of very dissipated habits, and seidom worked long at any one place, or indeed anywhere when he could get along without it. From Oct. 27 to Nov. 27, 1871, he worked for Patrick O'Driscoll, on the turnpike between Jefferson and London, in Madison county, Garner often passed that way, and it was generally well known that he carried large sums of money. While working here Barclay formed the plan of robbing Garner, and to carry it out left his employer on the 28th of November, the day before the murder. He came at once to this city, and during the 27th of November draik very heavily. On the 28th, in pursuance of his plan, he went to Rusk's meat store, and there met Garner, with whom he was acquainted.

The two men left Rusk's store in Garner's wagon and went to the bank, where Garner drew some money. Here Barclay left his victim, who drove to some other part of the city on business. After leaving the bank Barclay went back to Husk's, and thence to a hardware store, he here he bought a hammer. From the hardware store he hurried to Hunt's Corner, a point which Garner nust necessarily pass on his way home, and patiently awaited the coming of his victim. Toward evening Garner drove slowly past Hunt's Corner. Barclay kept himself out of sight until the wagon was some distance from the corner; then running rapidly he overtook it and crawled in at the rear end, concealing himself under the seat on which Garner was perched.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

Thus he rode until the team was within about twenty-dve feet of the bridge crossing Alum Creek. Here he came cautiously forth from his hiding place, and getting out of the rear of the wagon, crept to the top of the pen, thus placing himself directly behind, and about two feet above, Garner. When the wagon was which about infecent feet of the bridge he raised the hammer and brought it down with his full force, intending to strike Garner back of the neck and sun him; but Garner's overcoat and heavy fur collar closely muffled around his neck, turned the blow off, and it took effect back of the ear. As he struck this blow Barclay called out "Whoa" to the horses, but they went twenty feet before stopping, bringing the wagon upon the bridge. As the horses stopped Garner recled in his seat, and half turned his face toward his nasailant, who, thuking that he was not ver sufficiently stuned. THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. horses stopped Garner recled in his seat, and half turned his face toward his assailant, who, thinking that he was not yet sufficiently stunned, aimed another blow at him. This blow fell short of its mark, and the hammer flew from the hands of the murderer and fell to the floor of the bridge. Falling in this attack, Barclay descended to the seat upon which Garner was perched, and seizing the half-stunned man by the shoulders, threw him from the wagon to the floor of the bridge. Garner fell flat on his back, his bloody face looking appealingly up to his murderer. Maddened by the sight of blood, Barclay jumped from the wagon, alighting

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on Garner's upturned face. Then, supposing that his victim was sufficiently stunned, he began to undo his overalls to get at his money, liere Garner struggled to rise, and feebly cried. Murder." Barciay kicked at his head, and missing it, struck his shoulder; and then finding this would not quiet him, be ran for his hammer, and returning with it, delivered two stunning blows upon Garner's forehead, and observing a movement of the wounded man, added a third and a fourth, the latter smashing the skull like an egg shell, and completing the bloody ROBBING THE CORPSE.

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ROBBING THE CORPSE.

He took from Garner's pockets two pocketbooks, one containing \$5 and the other \$238,
besides a small daybook, in which Garner was
accustomed to record his transactions. Having
completed the robbery of the corpse, he ran
across the bridge, thence down the bank of the
creek for a short distance, and thence back to
the bridge under which he stood for some time,
watching a buggy which had approached to
within a short distance of the bridge while the
tragedy was being enacted. As the buggy
turned up the creek, instead of crossing the
bridge, as he had expected, he walked slowly
down the creek emptying the pocketbooks as
he went, and throwing them and the bloodstained hammer lato the water. He followed
the creek for some distance to avoid the highway, until finally he reached the track of the
Central Ohio Kaliroad. This he followed to a
point near Hunt's Corners, where he bought a
ticket for London.

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the first attempt in Figi to carry a capital sentence into effect, in a civilized way. The preparations were bunchingly made, and after the drop tell Franks was apparently dead for about three minutes, when he revived, raised one arm and got hold of the rope. One of the officials on the impulse of the moment cut the man down, and soon after a reprieve arrived. Franks said that when the belt was drawn and he fell, he thought he felt something at the back of his neck, and he was praying, and thinking of God and Heaven. Then the memory of a wreck from which he was rescued passed before his mind. He saw himself cling to the chains until woshed away; then selzing a rope attached to a floating spar, and clinging to it until washed back again on deck by a heavy sea. All the details of the wreck passed through his mind, and then came the thought. "Why do I not die?" Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he suspected an intention to torture him by prelonging his sufferings. The Finding he could breathe, he could breathe he

A Murderer Respited. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—This was the day fixed for be hanging of Chits. Esflorty, the nurderer of Onicer Merra, but the Supreme Court having granted a writ of supersecret, of course the sentence will not be exeACCIDENTS ON THE RAIL.

A Passenger Train Falling through a Treatle -Twenty-seven Persons Injured. Morristown, Tenn., Oct. 4.-The southern-bound express left Greenville, seventy-four miles east of Knoxville, an hour and sixteen minutes behind time. It reached the top of a heavy grade three miles west of that place at 9:20, and as the heavy train—composed of loco-motive, tender, two baggage cars, one express amoking car, three passenger coaches, and one sleeper-swept around a sharp curve, running sleeper-swept around a sharp curve, running down grade at from 30 to 35 miles an hour, the trucks of the mail car jumped the track. Down brakes was sounded, but such was the momentum of the train that it could not be cheeked up until the trucks that had jumped the track struck the timbers of a high trestle 185 yards from the point where they left the track. The treatle gave way at once, and the front of the smoking car was upset and went down a bank. The second coach fell through the trestle and was telescoped by the one following. The locomotive and baggage and express cars passed the trestle in safety, and the last passenger coach and sleeper remained on the track. The train was crowded with passengers, most of them being persons returning from the Virginia Springs. The following is a complete list of the injured:

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8. H. Corry of Cheitanoogs, slightly in leg and srm, R. R. Anderson, Loudon, Tenn., ankle badly; David Bryant, Ramseytown, N. C., sprained ankle; Mrs. Johnson and two children, Memphis, not serious; Theodore Ellis, brakemian, wounded in face; Colonel Pride, Morrisdown, Tenn., badly injured in the back; Miss Pride, daughter of Colonel Pride, thigh broken; Mr. and Mrs. Morris, four sons and two daughters and son-in-law, Pulaski county, Va., sil hurt, but 'not seriously; a daughter of Frank Harelay, of Knoxville, arm broken; Jim, Herskell., brakemas, Chaitanooga, mortally injured; Mrs. Smith, of Pulaski County, Va., severely burt; Alfred Hunter coloredy, leg broken; Rev. J. E. Wheeler, Johnson City, hurt is the back and of feg; Thomas, Mrs. Conway, mail agent, injured in calf of leg; Thomas, F. W. McLiterff, mail agent, injured in the small of the back and larussed § T. W. Young, bacily injured in the face and legs.

St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- The express train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad ran into the rear end of an extra freight train at the crossger engine, and baggage and express cars and four freight cars were demolished. The wreck took fire, and at last accounts the passengers and train men were endeavoring to save the remainder of the train, consisting of three sleeping cars and five coaches. W. H. Bryant, United States Express messenger, and the engineer and firemen, were slightly hurt.

An Attempt to Throw a Train from the Prack. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 4 .- An attempt was made on Wednesday night to throw the incoming night express from the West of the track ing night express from the west of the track three miles beyond Biainsbury. A to had been securely fastened on the track over a culvert and set endways. The train was going very fast, and the tie, being partly rotted, was broken by the collision, otherwise a terricle accident would have occurred. The engine jumped several feet, and cracked one of the drivers.

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THE TROUBLES OF THE HACKMEN. A Strike which was Successful Another Batch of Grievances. The back drivers' strike has been suc-

cessful. Yesterday the last of the obstinate em-The established wages for back and coach drivers has been tweive dollars a week. The deers has been twelve dollars a week. The demand was for an increase of two dollars. There has been but little opposition to the proposed therease, and the sirke lasted but a few days.

Yesterday a large delegation of hackmen, representing the different societies in the city, called on Mayor Hall, and represented that many of the employing livery men and several of the transfer companies hired inexperienced toys and stablemen to drive their vehicles; also, that some of the larger firms run twelve or lifteen coaches, having taken out license for not more than half that number. They presented a long list of names; who, they said, were acting in violation of the law, Mayor Hall assured the delegation that he would take immediate steps to enforce the laws regulating the use of hacks, carriages, and transfer vehicles.

The police and the backmen are having lively times in consequence of a recent order from Superintendent Kelso. There is an ordinance which reads that no driver or owner of a hack shall leave his seat to solicit enstom. Heretofore drivers have not regarded this law either in letter or in spirit. Orders have been issued to enforce the ordinance, and it has been found difficult to arrange a satisfactory system at the depots by which every coachman should have a fair and equal chance for custom. The plan undertaken has been for the cabs to fall in line, and when a travelier wants a carriage a policeman calls the vehicle first in line.

Several times yesterday decided favoritism was shown by the police in making their calls. The hackmen were Indignant, and shook their whilps in the policemen's faces, and cursed them roundly. The policemen brandished their clubs, and threatened to arrest every driver within a circle of three miles. The backmen drove away and held a meeting, at which a new ordinance was prepared, which gives them full license to solicit custom anywhere and everywhere. It will be presented to the Board of Aldermen, with a petition praying for its adoption. mand was for an increase of two dollars. There

The hackmen say that the enforcement of this old law is in the interest of the New York Transfer Company, which cornoration is not bound by its provisions. The hackmen will test the law if unsuccessful in getting their ordinance passed. Col. Charles Spencer, in full uniform, has delivered himself of an opinion that the law is illegal.

Four Thousand Bricklayers on Strike. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A proposition of the em-ploying bricklayers to reduce wages was last night met pioping bricklayers to reduce wages was last might met by a demand from the bricklayers for \$1 for eight hours' work and fifty cents per hour for extra work. One thousand men obtained their demands this morning and four thousand are on a strike. Work is suspended on the Michigan Southern depot and the Pacific Hotel.

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Medicine Bear, Walking Crane, and the Rest

at the Grand Central. . The eight Sioux chiefs who are sojourning at the Grand Central Hotel, in charge of United States Indian Agent A. J. Simmons, are

market are not so comers, where he bought a ticket for London.

Barclay made a confession of his crime on the 26th ult. from which it appears that he had intended to kill Garner much sooner than he did, but was forced to defer action on account of the appearance of other teams on the road. The place at first selected was at a point where the Johnstown road crosses the Central Ohio Railroad track. Here he had climbed upon the pen, and had his hammer raised, ready to strike the deadly blow, when he saw two teams coming down the hill but a short distance away. He rapidly concealed himself, and resolved to commit the deed at Alum Creek bridge.

On the tital one of the principal points of circumstantial evidence which convicted him was the bloody coat he wore when arrested. He told two or three stories to account for the bood, none of which were true. In his confession he said that when he was leaning over Garner, in the act of stripping list pockets, the wounded man was breathing with great difficulty, and in his strungle for breath spirted a stream of blood over the coat.

How it Feels to be Hunged.

Though would-be suicides are sometimes resuscitated, it is seidom that half-strangled victims of the law's majesty return to tell of their experience. A man named Pranks was sentenced to be hanged in Fiji, last summer, for the murder of a Mr. Thomas Muir. It was the first attempt in Fiji to carry a capital sentence into effect, in a civilized way. The preparations were bunchingly made, and after the drop fell Franks was apparently dead for about three minutes, when he revived, raised one arm and got hold of the rope. One of the edicals on the man down, and soon after a reprieve arrived. Franks said that when the bedi was drawn and he fell, he thought.

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The Andes Insurance Company's Deficit. CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—At a meeting of the Di ectors and stockholders of the Andes Insurance Company the Directors reported a deficit of \$221,000 in ex-cess of the liabilities over the assets, and the stock all gone. They resolved to postpone further assessments until the January meeting, and to make every effort to avoid abandaming the company. The belief is confi-dently expressed that the company could be upheld if the stockholders cooperate. Texans Punishing Mexican Cattle Thieves

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 .- A San Antonia special reports that a party of Texans followed a band of Mexican cattle thieves into Mexico and attacked them at Newton. Two Texans and several Mexicans were killed. The Texans burned the Alcalde's house with har in it. On Monday 20 armed Mexicans appeared on the Mexican side of the river near San Felipe. Light, Davis, with a company of troops from Fort Clark, was ordered to watch their movements.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASUES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

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The Pirates of the Revenue Service in New

York.
The dock olers of the Havane-line of steam ers visited THE SUN office last evening at Mr. Alexander's request, and told the following story: AM o'clock on Thursday evening last Parkes, William Merchander, and two others of Col. Whitley's Secret Service Bureau, made their appearance at Pier 8, when the Havana steamship (Mty of Mexico was lying. Nonthe Havana steamship (Mry of Mexico was lying. Nome of the officers were on board with the exception of the second mate and chief engineer. They said that they had come to search the vessel. The watchman objected, and referred them to the dock clerk. The dock clerk and referred them to the dock clerk. The dock clerk and referred them to the dock clerk. The dock clerk asked if they could not wait until the following momentum of the could be seen that they are seen to see the proposed that two men should remain on board for the night to see that nothing was removed. The detectives objected, and said that if the keys were not forthcoming they would break the door open. They then went through the vessel. In the second officer's room they found 150 clears and some eigerstea, which they appropriated to their own use. Next they entered the assistant engineer's room, but found nothing. Then with an asse they broke open the cabin door, which was locked, and searched all the rooms, but found nothing worth appropriating they broke open the silver locker, the timen locker, and the first officer's room, but found nothing worth appropriating they broke open the locker, and the first officer's room, but found nothing worth appropriating they broke open the locker, and the first officer's room, but found nothing worth appropriating they broke open the silver each recel containing it budges. Having procured sufficient smoking material to fast, flaving procured sufficient smoking material to fast, flaving procured sufficient smoking material to fast, them and their friends a short time they decauped.

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The Movements of the Next President of the

United States.
Dr. Horace Greeley returned from Riverhead.
I., yesterday and visited the Tribune office. His I. I., yesterday and visited the Tribune office. His presence there was the occasion of a large gathering in Printing House square, who cheered with ferror whenever they could catch a sight of the next President. At 5.15 P. M. Dr. Greeley started for his Chappaqua farm, where he will pass the day chopping wood and eajoying the society of his wife and daughters. He will return this evening and again take up his residence in his frience, Dr. Bayard, of 8 West Fortieth street.

Beginning a Good Work.

The cornerstone of St. Thomas's Protestand Episcopal Mission in East Sixieth street, between Sec-ond and Third avenues, was laid yesterday afternoon ond and Third avenues, was laid yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. This mission is a branch of St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, and is intended for the poor of the parish. After the usual ceremonies of the histocopal Church, Bishop Potter addressed the gathering. A Sanday School ta to be erected on the rear. The whole with be ready for excapancy by Christians next. The church is free from debt. The Rev. Mr. Roberts is the minister in charge. Among the clerky present yesterday were Bishop Poter, the Rev. Dr. Diller, Campbell, Sprague, and Nisbett of Bristol, England; the Rev. Mosers, Snyder, Woodroff, Norton, walker, C. B. Smith, J. T. Smith, Bristol, and Brown.

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Probable Murder in Brooklyn. Probable Murder in Brooklyn.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Ann Murray was found by a policeman insensible in the rear of 409 Wayren street, Brooklyn. It was supposed that she had fallen from the stoop while intoxicated. She was taken to the Long Island Hospital, where her injuries were ascertained to be of a scrious nature. Yesterday, believing she was about to die, she expressed a desire to see the Coroner, and she told him that she had been thrown off the landing by one Patrick McCloskey, when the same house. A jury having been impanelled a verdict was rendered in secondance with Mrs. Mustray's attentionerien deposition. A warrant was granted for McCloskey's arrest.

American Citizenship and the Bullot. Mr. A. Schuldtz, who has taken out his fire papers and desires to make a short visit to Fatherland. papers and desires to make a short visit to Fatherland, will not lose his political standing here by so doing. He should take a passport.

"A Reader," who moved from Brooklyn to New Josew in April, 1871, and on the first of January last moved back to Brooklyn, has lost his vote.

Mr. H. Walters will surely see The SUN's rooster on the morning of the 5th, Poll clecks have the right by sit while the Registers of election are in session.

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The Imported Silk Makers' Parade. Much of the "imported silk" is made in the Paterson mills. Yesterday the male operatives of these mills paraded through the streets of that city, pre-enting an imposing appearance. They were allken scales and corried sliken banners bearing the motto of "Protection to flowe Industry," which was rendered very significant from the fact that they were addressed by Wilham Walter Phops, the Republican candidate for

American Institute Fair. The exhibition is in its best shape; the build-ing is well stocked with novelties, and the attendance ing a version with noverties, and the attenuance increasing daily. The new gas in the attracts much attention, and the show of agricultural products from Oregon, Minnesota, and other pornions of country is high latitudes, is excellent and worthy of more than a passing notice.

The First Choice of the People for Mayor: Alexander T. Stewart. The Clinton State Prison.

Sin: In your issue of yesterday a correspondent at Dannemora says that the "Clinton State Prison Ring has at last been forced to throw a tub to the whale, ; that the Inspectors summarity discharged the Warden, Capt. Rhodes ; that poor Capt. Rhodes was eliminated ostensibly for drunkenness and incapacity." The correspondent is right when he says the Ring" which includes the Inspectors, Smith Weed, John B. Parkhurst, and Charles Richard son, had to " throw a tub to the whale." But he is wrong in saying that Mr. Rhodes was sum-marily discharged, Mr. Rhodes resigned. He was not "discharged for drunkenness and incapacity," and he is not a "captain." Mr. Rhodes is a journalist by profession has been for thirty years. The people of the southern tier of counties in this State know him. His management of the Clinton Prison has never been equalled, never excelled. Look at the prison reports for the past three years and compare them with those of previous years. No, he is honest—a man of integrity and fully capable of discharging the duties of Warden, he having been once an Inspector. Hundreds of people in init city and the State will vouch for him. He is a victim of Mr. Smith M. Weed of Plattsburg, who wishes to manipulate the ore beds belonging to the State, and who desires to control in connection with John B. Parkhurst, who has been appointed Warden, the contracts and the iron manufactures of the prison. Weed is now trying to wrest from the State some hundreds of acres of iron land. Win Marcy Tweed can give you a history of Weed's operations. Mr. Weed wanted to be nominated Lleutenant-Governor on the Democrate and Liberal ticket, but was strongly opposed by Rhodes, which partly accounts for his being the chief comspirator in beheading Rhodes. Weed is the candidate for member of Assembly in Clinton county. Mark whether he will be elected. I trust you sapublish this in part justice to Mr. Rhodes, and when he arrives in the city you will ascertala from him and his friends the exact truth of the matter, and that I have given you only a few facts in the case.

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Arrival of a Distinguished Visitor. Gen. Alexander Leon, one of the illustrious sons of flayti, whose unremitting efforts have some much to clevate his country to the level of civilization.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars a Day. St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Mr. John F. Cooke, the ritish Vice-Consul here, has been engaged for some me past taking the statements and depositions of British subjects who lay claims against the United States for damages of various kinds during the war. The principal case is that of J. M. F. Nolan, an Irishman, who was imprisoned in two or three military prisons, in all about six hundred days, and who claims some \$300,000. The total claims will amount to considerably over a million dollars. The depositions and statements are to be forwarded to Washington as soon \$3 completed.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Agrarian violence is rife in the County Mayo, Ireland. Landholders in the visualty of Newport have been shot at and other outros. have been committed, but in all cases the perpetrators have escaped detection.

More Spanish Troops for Cuba. Madara, Oot. 4. -The Government has deler-

The heads of two Custom House officials who paid their assessment of \$30 each on Monday were cut off on Tucsuay. The First Choice of the People for Mayor Mexander T. Stewart.

mined to send 14.0.3 men to reinforce the army in cuba.